Time, 2.44, 2.46, 2.32 1-2, 2.58.

SIX GHORGETOWN CYCLISTS.

With Their Wheels They Have Gon

to the Catskills.

William J. Allen, a member of the crack

Georgetown Cycle Club, Washington, D. C.,

was in town today, says the Easton, Pa.,

Press of Wednesday, the guest of his

brother, Charles J. Allen, Lafayette, '89.

Mr. Allen and five other members of the

Georgetown Club reached Philadelphia on

Saturday evening of last week, having left

Washington on Thursday evening, coming

up through Maryland and Pennsylvania by

way of Hagerstown, Gettysburg, York,

Harrisburg, Lancaster, thence to Philadel-

phia, where they have been the guests of

the Century wheelmen. The members of

the party besides Mr. Allen are Messrs. L.

O. Slack, E. A. Pitkin (relay rider), H. R.

Stocks, R. B. Clockey and J. J. Maher. The party leave Philadelphia today for

New York, taking the course of the Century

run. At Brooklyn they will be entertained

by the members of the Parrymont Cycle

Club. From Brooklyn they will take a few

short-distance runs, and in the course of a

day or so embark on the Hudson for Al-

bany. Their cycle trip from Albany will be

continued until the Catskills are reached,

hence they will return to Washington.
The Philadelphia Times of Monday notes

the appearance of these wheelmen in that city, and very generously gives them the

credit for the finest-appearing set of cyclers that ever entered Philadelphia. The mov-ing uniform is black tights, old gold and

black sweaters and dove-colored caps, with gold bar monograms. The resting uniform is composed of black stockings, dove-colored caps, coats and trousers and old gold and

The party reports a fine time, notwith-

standing a dog became entangled with one of the wheels, a thief got away with a purse belonging to one of the boys who is

now \$68 poorer than when he started, and a cow held the right of way so long a shattered wheel was the result. But a

wheelman of this party has no dread of a breakdown. The necessary tools, material and skill are always at hand, so that time

is all that is lost.

A magnificent send-off was given these

young men by the 200 or more members of the club last Thursday evening, and upor

their return next Saturday a gorgeous wel-come home will be tendered them at head-quarters in Washington. All six of these

men are representative riders of the club. Each man holds a record on the club's

journal, one of the party having partici-pated in the recent remarkable relay race

between Washington and Denver. They will dine in Brooklyn this evening.

CROQUET CHAMPIONSHIP. Germond and Strong Will Probably

The croquet championship at Norwich, Conn., is yet in doubt. Dr. Germond of

New York has won seven and lost two, and Strong has won six and lost two, with Bish-

op yet to play. As Bishop has not been

playing very strongly, it is very probable

that Dr. Germond and Mr. Strong will have

to play off their tie, with the result much in doubt. In the second division Burgess of Boston has won arst place, having but one

defeat. For second place Fay and Wahley

are running very even, with the chances

In the third division C. Bryant of Washington suffered his first defeat by White of Westboro, but has won first place. Bell and Towne are tied for second place.

First Division.

Second Division.

W. L. Name.

Third Division

Tennis at Newport.

The tennis games at Newport yesterday

Third round-Read beat Thomson, 6-3, 6-1,

Goodbody beat Hobart, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6,

Interscholastic championship-Parker, Co-

lumbia, beat Ware, Harvard, 2-6, 6-2, 0-6,

Thomson, Princeton, beat Trowbridge

Consolations; preliminary round—Taylor beat Dickey, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Thomas beat Donahue by default.

Warner beat Shaw by default. First round—Reed beat Warner, 6-1, 6-4

Sands beat Terry by default. Second round—Sands beat Roman, 6-2, 7-5.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., in the United

States court Tuesday a decree was entered closing up the affairs of the Nelson Mat-tress and Furniture Company. The com-

pany failed a year ago, with liabilities aggregating \$508,862 and assets appraised at \$497,023.

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1820, CURES all

DISEASES OF THE BLOOD

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All users are delighted with it. It contains only, pure ingredients. It's nutritious, wholesome and pleasing to the taste. Doesn't readily dry out. Better, if possible, the second day it's baked. Every loaf labeled. Look for it. CNLV 5c. A LOAF.

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Boston 1116, 121, 123 1ST ST. S.W. akery. B. LEARY, PROP.

Try Our New Bread, "Sugar Loaf."

Larned beat Stevens, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6,

Chace beat Sands, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

Davidson beat Fielding, 6-4, 6-1. Codman beat Morgan, 8-6, 6-4. E. Wrenn beat Avery, 6-0, 8-6.

2 Bryant 3

Spaulding.....

favoring Fay.

Bishop

Germond:....

Burgess..... Wahley.....

Bryant 7-

resulted as follows:

Name.

Strong......6

black sweaters.

PLAYING GOOD BALL

Revival of Interest Caused by the Senators' Success.

THEY ENJOY ANOTHER BATTING STREAK

Taking a Brace Before the West-

NOTES OF THE PLAYERS

There has been an unlooked-for revival of interest in base ball here during the present week, due, principally, to the fact that the good-natured Chicago team came to town Thursday and helped the Senators out of the tail-end position. In political circles, the success of the Washingtons is probably attributed to the passage of the tariff bill, for, just now, everything that savors of business activity is charged to the partial adjustment of the tariff question.

Three victories from Louisville and one from Chicago in succession is sufficient to arouse considerable enthusiasm among the local fans at this late period in the season. As an indication, of the fickleness of the average base ball "rooter," the casual vis-3tor at National Park has only to note the sudden popularity of Capt. Bill Joyce. A few weeks ago he was seldom mentioned except in a disparaging manner. Now he is received with applause whenever he appears at the bat. The change is due to his remarkable improvement in batting. He always was a hard hitter, but until recently he could not be depended upon for a timely safe drive. In addition to his improvement in stick work, he has been putting up a fielding game, of late, that has astonished some of those who have, heretofore, considered third base the weak spot on the

Mr. James flart, the president of the Chicago club, is traveling with the White Stocking team, while Captain-Manager Anson is cut in Iowa at the sick bed of his venerable and much-loved father. While sitting in the lobby of the Arlington Hotel last night Mr. Hart discoursed entertainingly and also instructively on the subject of the national game. He would like to see the league championship go to either Chicago or New York. He does not believe Boston would appreciate the honor as much as one of the other cities named. He attributes Chicago's poor standing in the race to the badly arranged schedule in the early part of the season. He declares that the Boston club would not be much better off than Chicago if the Hubites had encountered so many obstacles in the start. They had to play more games away from home at the beginning of the season than any other club

In sizing up the three leaders, Boston, Baltimore and New York, Mr. Hart is inclined to pick New York as the winner. He contends that New York has the best array of pitching talent that was ever collected together in a single club. He regards Meekin as the greatest pitcher the league has seen for many years, and to that Meekin as the greatest pitcher the league has seen for many years, and to that player he attributes the high standing of the New Yorks at present. Outside of the batteries, he says the New York team does not so high up on the list. Boston is just the reverse. Her pitchers are comparatively weak, while the fest of the team is strong in batting and fielding. So long as the Bostons are in the lead they play good ball, but when they are headed they are "quitters." The Baltimores are the best fighters in the league. They do not claim to have a "star" team, but they fight further of have a "star" team, but they fight further of hits, but made seven crrors, while the home people played an errorless game. up the game to their opponents until the last man has been put out.

Mr. Hart says there is nothing in the league constitution which permits one club to sell its franchise to a city rot now rep-resented in the league. Any club that feels unable to hold its end up may resign, and then the league steps in and fills the vacancy, but the suggestion that either Cleve-land or Louisville may at their own sweet will throw their franchise into the market and sell out to the highest bidder is pre-posterous. No change in the league mem-bership can be made except by a unanimous

Referring to the attendance in the west-ern cities, Mr. Hart says this year's aver-age, so far as Chicago is concerned, is bet-ter than it has been for many years. The stringency in the money market has af-fected the attendance to this extent. Many of the people who formerly bought fifty-cent tickets now sun themselves on the bleachers at twenty-five cents "per skull." The number has been greater, so that the average has really increased, rather than average has reasy increase, the fact that diminished. This, in spite of the fact that Chicago has lost four of its biggest days on account of rain. Altogether Chicago has account of rain. Altogether Chicago has had a prosperous season so far, all things considered. The team was not in good playing form when the season commenced, but by hard and steady playing it has

In connection with the long lay-off of Kit-tridge, one of Chicago's most valuable catchers, Mr. Hart relates a bit of inside history. One day during the preliminary practice Hutchinson was warming up and Kittridge was receiving. Hutch said he had enough, but Kit insisted that he must have just one more. The last ball pitched dislo-cated one of Kit's fingers. Tom Burns of the Brooklyn team suggested a liniment. cated one of Kit's fingers. Tom Burns of the Brooklyn team suggested a liniment, which he predicted would work an almost instantaneous cure. Kittridge procured a bottle of the liniment and applied it to the hijured finger and properly bandaged it. That night he attempted to light the gas in his room and the bandage touched the light. Instantly, there were an explicite. light. Instantly there was an explosion and two fingers of the same hand were badly burned. Kittridge is now nursing the sore fingers which Tom Burns' explosive liniment so badly burned. Burns declares that he did not play a joke upon Kittridge, for he never operated with the liniment so close to fire. This accounts for Kittridge's long lay-off.

Walter Wilmot aspires to be the manager of a league team. He says Mr. Hewett once offered him the management of the Washington club, but at that time he did not feel that he had had sufficient experience to conduct the business affairs of a league club. Under the direction of Anson he has learned many of the fine points of the managerial end of the business, and he would like to have an opportunity to try his luck as a playing manager.

Philadelphia & still a stumbling block in the way of theze clubs way up at the top of the pole in the pennant race. Year after Phillies have made a Garrison finyear the Phillies have made a Garrison fin-ish, and in the closing games of the season pushed aside some of the clubs holding com-manding positions and settled down in sec-end or third place. Now that Clements is back in harness and Irwin's pitchers are getting back into form there is no telling what may happen.

President Young says Gaffney is out of the league staff forever. Nothing has been heard of him at league headquarters since heard of him at league neadquarters since he jumped his assignment at Baltimore. Umpire Betts is now a regular member of the staff, and he promises to size up with Bob Emslie, who is now regarded as the king of league umpires.

Will Terry, who pitched for Chicago in Will Terry, who pitched for Chicago in Thursday's game, says the Washingtons are the hardest-hitting team in the league, and he cannot understand why they are not up among the leaders. Mr. Terry has good reason for placing such a high estimate upon the "stick work" of the Senators, for he considers himself a pitcher of class A, and they batted him all over the lot, with ereater freedom than almost any pitcher greater freedom than almost any pitcher they have run up against this season. Such an exhibition of team hitting was never d'splayed by the local club before. Clean ligles were followed by safe bunts, and scrifices, and also place hitting of the finest description. Senator Hill, who wit-tessed the game, remarked that he cannot understand why the Washingtons play so well at home and fare so badly on the circuit. He is a persistent rooter for Wash-ington, and his favorite remark when one

of the Senators makes a safe hit is, "There,

Paul Radford has evidently discovered new bloom-of-youth stimulant. Since he was transferred to second base he has shown remarkable sprightliness, not only in fielding, but in batting and base running. He is as coltish as either Abbey or

Stocksdale pitches a most deceptive ball. One of his deliveries is a quick down shoot, which is calculated to fool the most experienced batsman. Jim Kyan and Walter Wilmot, two veterans in the business, declare that the Maryland lad was a complete puzzle to them.

At last the umpires appear to be gaining in their race for supremacy over the players. Heretofore it was the umpires who had to appeal to the players not to roast them in the presence of the spectators. Now it is different. The crowd is beginning to take sides with the umpire against the disagreeable players, and in one of the games played here this week a high-salaried player was heard to address the following appeal to Umpire Emslie: "Don't give me player was heard to address the following appeal to Umpire Emslie: "Don't give me the worst of it, Bob. I am in the business as well as you are, and I only want a fair chance to get along."

This pathetic appeal was made after the player had been called out on strikes. He is considered a good hitter, and his strike out was at a critical stage in the game.

Anson's Colts Batted Hard and the Washingtons Made Errors.

PLAYED A ROCKY GAME.

The men from Chicago had little difficulty in hitting Mercer, of the home team, yesterday, while his fellows found Pitcher Griffith of the visiting club, as difficult to get anything out of as the average politician. Through hitting by the visitors and errors by the home team the visitors secured five runs in the first inning, only me being earned. This lead was retained Not until the sixth inning did the Washington men get a hit, when Shelback and Joyce found the ball. Abbey's sacrifice and Lange's wild throw, scored both of them. In the eighth the local men scored three runs. Meantime, the visitors had added five more runs to their credit. Mercer was

the only man to get more than one hit on

his side, and one of them was a scratch, to

say the least. Emslie again umpired in

fine style. As Louisville lost, the Wash-

ingtons retain eleventh place. Score:

WASHINGTON.

B.H.O.A.E.
Schlebeck,ss 2 1 1 6 0
Joyce,3b... 1 1 0 1 6 Dahlen,ss. 1 2 5 4
Hasam r,rf. 1 1 1 0 0 Wilmot, If. 2 2 3 0
McGuire,c... 0 0 1 7 0 0 Decker, 1b... 0 0 10 0
McGuire,c... 0 0 1 0 1 Lange,cf... 1 0 3 0
Selbach,if... 0 0 4 0 0 Irwin,3b... 1 2 0 1
Cartwr't,b. 0 0 8 0 0 Parrott 2b... 0 0 2 3 Cartwr't, lb. 0 0 8 0 0 Parrott, 2b... Radford, 2b. 0 0 2 1 1 Griffith, p... Mercer, p... 1 2 0 1 0 Schriver, c... Totals.... 5 6 24 9 2 Totals....10 11 27 11 Washington...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0-Chicago 5 0 0 0 1 1 c 8 x-

Other League Games. Playing without an error, the Baltimores defeated the men from St. Louis ir. a prettily contested game. McMahon and Rob inson were in the points for the home team, and Breitenstein and Miller officiated for the visitors. Score:

Baltimore00120062x-5 12 St. Louis......00000011-2 8 Two games were played in Boston, the visiting team taking the first, and the home team the second. The visitors played an erroriess game in the first, and outbatted the Boston people. Cuppy pitched and Zim-mer caught for the Cleveland men in the first game, and Staley and Nichols pitched and Ganzel caught for the other side.

the home people played an errorlesr game. Carsey and Buckley formed the home battery, and Ehret and Sugden formed the visitors.

R. H. E. Philadelphia ...261710210-14 14 0 Pittsburg300201001-7 14 6 The men from Cincinnati slightly outbatted the Brooklyn men, but piled up eight errors, and in that way lost the game. Kennedy and Kinslow occupied the rotate for nedy and Kinslow occupied the points for the home talent, and Fisher and Merritt performed a like service for the visitors.

after the New York pitcher's assortment of

New York......4 5 3 3 2 1 0 2 0 - 20 26 How the Clubs Stand.

Clubs. W. L. P.O. Clubs. W. Boston. 67 35 .657 Pittsburg. 51 Baltimore. 63 39 .636 Chicago. 47 New York. 64 38 .627 Cincinnatl. 44 Philadelphia. 55 42 .567 St. Louis. 42 Cleveland. 54 45 .545 Washington. 33 Brooklyn. 52 48 .520 Louisville. 32

ROWDY SPECTATORS.

More to Blame Than the Players for the Pittsburg Disgrace.

When the boys got off the Pittsburg sleeper the other night they were so badly used up that I scarcely knew them, says the Cleveland correspondent of the Sporting

The first man I shook hands with was young Blake. "I'm a bit young in the big league," said he, "and maybe I'm not enough of a fighter, but I'm awfully glad we don't play in Pittsburg any more this year. The assault upon us in the 'bus was something frightful. I only escaped being killed by lying down in the bottom of the hack. Bricks, stones, rotten eggs, cabbage cantaloupes and things of this kind came flying at us. The glass in the hack was shattered and the wood-work dented." I asked McKean about it all, and he said in his usual good-natured way: "Oh, let it go. They stoned us, and some of the boys got cut and brutsed, but, you know, the

crowd was mad." "Isn't it a fact that Hoagland agreed to go out and fight with Tebeau?" I asked. "Don't you ever believe it," said Eddie. "Pat did say something about meeting Hoagland outside, but the minute the chap gave his decision of the nine to nothing against us he ran for the Pittsburg's

dressing room like a cur.
"No one," added McKean, "ever heard
me complaining after a game about an umley and all the rest burched can't equal Hoagland. Petty was pitching a grand game, but Hoagland only had the Pittsburg crowd in mind, and gave them every-

Base Ball Pick Up. Anson thinks that Young and Rusie are the greatest pitchers in the business.

Tiernan's good batting on Monday for New York necessitated Murphy's lay off Tuesday. Capt. Comiskey is looking over the New England field for a pitcher.

The Syracuse Stars pounded Mark Baldwin the other day for twenty hits.

Umpire Hoagland has gone to his home in New York for a rest. Childs is playing again with Cleveland. Long is playing with the Bostons again. The Phillies have won eight straight

left field "bleachers" don't seem to itke Irwin's coaching.

Weaver played his first game for Pitts-burg at short Thursday, and did very well. The Philadelphia-Louisville games sched-uled to be played at Louisville September 12, 13 and 15 will be played in Philadelphia.

Manager Comiskey will have a chance to get a good catcher to help Morgan Murphy out behind the plate, now that Merritt has been released by Pittsburg.

Washington's three leading batsmen are Joyce (326), Hasamaear (320), and Abbey

Louisville is not fast enough for state league company, says the Philadelphia

Record. This is the hardest knock Barnie has gotten this year.

Cartwright is the only member of the Cartwright is the hardest knock Barnie every improvement needed will be made.

The following is the race summary:

Three-quarter mile heats, 2 in 3; purse Washington team who has played in every game this season, and always in the same Cy Young had three wild pitches on Mon-

day, and had only made that number for the whole season prior to that.

Breitenstein weighs but 140 pounds, though his arm is as full of speed as the heavyweights, Rusie and Stivetts.

Radford of the Senators doesn't play on Sinday Contain playang on the seme teem. py Lad"..... Rebinson & Berry's (Maryland) Den-Sunday. Certain players on the same team don't play on week days.—Baltimore Sun. The Providence club, leader in the East-ern League race, is said to be \$4,000 ahead on the season. Third race, 2.30 class; purse \$250. B. T. Mellican's (District of Colum-

on the season.

This has been the most unsatisfactory season for base ball in Pittsburg since brotherhood year.

Joe Quinn has returned to perfect playing form. His damaged hand has entirely recovered.

After the game at Boston Tuesday Pitcher "Tom" Parrott, familiarly known as "Tacks," was suspended by the Cincinnati management for indifferent playing and sent home. Those eleven runs in the first inning of the second game caused Parrott's urishment.
"A Crank" is informed that he is correct

in his statement that Joyce's record of three home runs in one game was equaled once this season by Shugart and excelled by Lowe, who made four in one game. But Lowe's were fly balls over a short field fence, all of which would probably have been cuts, with a fair chance for the fielder.

been cuts, with a fair chance for the fielder. Joyce's feat must be considered the best clear home-run hitting of the year in the league.—N. Y. Herald.

The game at Philadelphia Thursday was the game postponed by the burning of the grand stands on those grounds.

The Cincinnatis will play off their postponed game of the first trip at the Pologrounds Monday, which is an open date.

The Reading team of the Pennsylvania State Leage defeated the Louisville Thursday, 11 to 2. Nicol pitched for Barnie's men.

Frank Ellfott of the Washington club was in town Thursday. He denied that he wanted to sell the release of Pitcher Mercer to the New York club, and said that his visit was merely to attend to the suit of Mike Griffin against the Wagners for \$400 salary due for services with the Philadel-The attendance at the Polo grounds Thursday was the smallest for the past

crowd at 1,800 spectators The Senators are certainly playing win-ring ball, and should they continue at the present gait they will finish no worse than tenth place. Out of the last seven games played they have lost but one.—Baltimore

three months. A generous estimate put the

American.

Boston continues to win steadily day after day, and it seems next to impossible to beat them on their own grounds. No matter how far ahead an opposing team may get in the earlier part of the game, the Beaneaters generally manage to beat Manager Buckenberger claims that Betts

is a home umpire. On the other hand, Business Manager Bancroft says Betts is all right, and the Cincinnatis lost three games in succession in Baltimore, where Betts is umpiring.

A wager of \$500 that Boston does not win the pennant has been made by Director Talcott and Playwright Charles H. Hoyt. The latter pins his faith to Boston.

The Bostons broke all league records of the season on Tuesday by making twenty-five runs in six inclings. Had the full game been played out, there is no telling where

the run-getting would have stopped.

The Pittsburg club has released Dumont (or Demonterville), recently secured from the Eastern League, and will try Weaver Mike Kelly, Joe Mulvey and Shortstop

Mike Kelly, Joe Mulvey and Shortstop Sweeney are the only Allentown players who have been claimed by the Pennsyl-vania State League clubs. Contracts were forwarded to them yesterday. The City Post Office nine defeated the Post Office Department nine of the Depart-ment League at the arsenal grounds vesterment League at the arsenal grounds yesterday by 17 to 13.

Mr. Earl Wagner of the Washington club

says that an offer by the Clevelands of \$5,000 for Pitcher Mercer was refused. Owing to the many complimentary things printed about his pitching, Mercer came to the conclusion that his salary should be in-creased. The management promises him an increase next year.

Buffalo wouldn't do any better in the league with a tail-end club than Louisville

A base ball crank suggests putting Has-amaear on first base, Cartwright being too heavy and his batting average being too low. With a pitcher and a new shortstop, he thinks Washington would be fixed for next

From the "Sporting Life." Al. Maul's work this season puts him among the leading pitchers.

Billy Joyce is playing an article of ball that would attract more attention if he figured in a winning team. James McGuire, Washington's great catcher, is one of the lowest-salaried men in the league. He has been a tower of strength to the Senators.

Mercer of Washington has done fine work for that club this year.

The Washingtons have the largest record of total bases in a game, and it was made against the Bostons—40.

Pitcher Stocksdale of Washington has so far recovered from his recent illness that

he is ready to take his regular turn in the box with Mercer and Maul. He has great speed and he is a hard worker.

There is no attempt at team batting on the part of the Washingtons, except in very few instances.

YESTERDAY'S RACING.

Alexander Island. The races yesterday resulted as follows: First race-Half mile. Dutch Lou won, Jim Lamb second, Pottowatomie third.

Time, .50. Second-Seven-eighths of a mile. Daybreak won, Haytienne gelding second, King of Scotland third. Time, 1.32. Third-Three-quarters of a mile. Mattle

Chum won, Queen D'Or second, Tommie Brophy third. Time, 1.17 1-2. Fourth—Half mile. Bessemer won, Pickaway second, Imp Nora third. Time, .50.

Fifth—Seven-eighths of a mile. Lyceum won, Wyoming second, Quartermaster third.

Time, 1.31 1-4.

Jerome Park. First-Six furlongs; selling. Beldemere

won, Shelly Tuttle second, Potentate third. Second-Half mile; selling. Ettarre won by a length, Philomena second, Tidings third. Time, .48 1-2. Third—One mile; selling. Speculation won, Best Brand second, McIntyre third. Time,

1.46 3-4.

Fourth—Half mile. Siberia won by two lengths, Captain Nick second, English Lass gelding third. Time, 48 3-4.

Fifth—Six furlongs; selling. Fiirt won by three lengths, Halton second, Will Fonso third. Time, 1.17 1-4. Sixth-Mile and a sixteenth; selling. Bandit won, Harry Alonzo second, Mary Stone third. Time, 1.53.

Saratoga.

First race-Five and a half furlongs. Brioso won, The Marine colt second, Red Will third. Time, 1.09 3-4. Second-Five and a half furlongs. Blue mass won, Feu Follett gelding second. Mauch third. Time, 1.09 1-4.

Third-One mile. The Ironmaster won, J. P. B. second, Rhett Goode third. Time, Fourth-Five furlongs. Arapahoe won, Filen second, Penniless third. Time, 1.01 1-2. Fifth—Five furlongs. Maid Marion won, Charmion second, Lizzetta third. Tin Sixth—Five furlongs. Innocent won, Miss Lilly second, Irene K. third. Time, 1.01 1-2.

Trotting at Upper Marlboro'. The Upper Marlboro' fair closed yester-

day. The money made will be used in putting the track in thorough condition. Owing to the light soil the track has proven about fifteen seconds slow. This will be remedied. Dr. Hill says he will give the track a dressing of clay, after which the track will be soiled. When this is done it will be second to none in the state, and

Going to Carlsbad

Isn't necessary now. Carlsbad is coming to you. At least, the health-giving part of it is. Take the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (the water evaporated and concentrated). Best results obtained when out-See that the signature of EISNER & MENDEL-

hottle. That makes the genuine imported article— the world's natural remedy for gout, dyspepsia, biliousness and stomsch, liver and kidney com-parations. SON CO., Sole Agents, New York, is on every LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

Night Along Seventh Street.

BUSTLING THRONGS OF BUSY PEOPLE

Fun, Business and Pathos Blended in the Shifting Scenes.

UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHTS

It is Saturday night. The last strain

it-are dying away on the hot air.

> and friends, are by no means scarce. Every once in a while one is forced to take a farewell glance at one's companion, for the blockade of human beings is dens before some "anything-in-this-window-10cents" store, and you may never see your friend again. But if one holds on to his hat and grits his teeth he is pretty sure to come out alive, if rather the worse for wear and tear. Where there's a will there's always a way even to get through a crowd on 7th

> street Saturday night. A procession of banana carts comes up the sons, while a man with badge, club and pophilanthropist, in the form of an intoxicated man, is casting dimes to everybody and insists upon embracing every man, woman and child that passes. This takes up the policeman's attention, so that the ba-nana men cease their flight and resume their call-"Banan tane cent a doz."

The barber shops are full of men anxious ly waiting for the "next." while the ice cream saloons are doing a rushing business off the young man and his "lady friend," who partake to the music of his week's wages, which he cannot resist jingling in his pocket. There are other saloons, too. The people about these often represent a stage a little farther along in l'fe where the "lady friend" has become a wife and a mother. Outsile of these doors she waits for him to lead him home. Look for them count them; how many there are! Colored and white play this sad part. There is a little boy now waiting to plead with papa to The Indian in front of the cigar store is

The Indian in front of the cigar store is the center of a group of men enjoying the "weed" in some shape or fashion, while they discuss "Cleveland," "Bill," "Gorman" and "Corea," to the displeasure of a man who is trying to tell them a joke which every one of them have read in the papers.

A man drops a watermelon dangerously near a baby carriage. The yell from the little dark occupant attracts the attraction. near a baby carriage. The yell from the little dark occupant attracts the attention of everybody but its mamma, who is absorbed in making contracts at the bargain counter in a store. It does not seem necessary to state that the watermelon was not entirely lost, for a male quartet of pickaninnies that have been amusing the neighborhood with "dancing in the macolight" retreated.

"dancing in the moonlight," remove all traces of the late departed fruit.

The vicinity of 7th and K streets echoes with the yell of a soap vender. He holds his audience entranced while he recounts the wonders of his soap. His harangue brings in history, travel and strange and awful truths. Time is too precious to water. for the business part of the operation, but one thing is sure, and that is, if he sells to all in that crowd who need a "cleansing soap," his is a lucrative employment. On the next corner a hundred or more sinners, big and little, black and white, are listening to a sermon by some good man.

Tonight the dollar mark is conspicuous by

its absence. Shoes, hats, skirts, ties, and the thousand and one things that these shoppers are out to get, all bear the cents mark. It may be "Reduced to 49 cts.," "Only 63 cts.," "Selling Out at 98 cts.," "At Any Figure."

The Babies Are There.

carriages standing near the shop windows These carriages contain one and sometime two or three laughing, sleeping, crying or kicking babies. Now, the mothers of these tiny people have either to bring them along

dirty-faced boy escorts a policeman and an unfortunate man to the patrol box. Some observers smile, some frown, few take the interest to pity. How many are looking into that man's heart? Is he a Jean Valjean or a Bill Sykes? Have circumstances thrust this, his first offense upon him, or is he

again frustrated in carrying out the in-clinations of innate vice?

That poisonous weed, jealousy, flourishes in this street tonight. Jack and Lize, Sam Short's best girl, saunter along arm in arm,



-sugar-coated. One of them at a

When you feel "a touch of biliousn when you real "a touch of billousness" or indigestion, take one of these little Pellets. They go right to the spot.

They absolutely and permanently cure Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness, Sick or Billous Headaches, and every derangement of the liver, stomach, and bowels.

Almost never does Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fail to cure the very worst cases of chronic Catarrh. You can judge of the chances of it from the makers' offer. They'll guarantee it in every case.

When You Think Of Wall Papers, WeWantyoutoRemember W. MOSES AND SONS, ath and F Sts. N. W.

At Cost!! Gas Ranges

Must have room for fall exhibit Heating Stoves. \$20 range—\$14, &c. W. S. Jenks, 717 7th.

A Graphic Sketch of a Saturday

of "After the Ball"-maybe you have heard Seventh street, from Boundary to Center Market, is full of bustling humanity, most of whom are carrying baskets, boxes or bags, and many are laboring under the weight of all. Everybody seems to be going south yet, but judging from the frequent collisions many are going north. The colored man, with his wife, his children "and his sisters and his cousins and his aunts," make up the better portion of the crowd in the upper part of the city, near the O street market, though the white man, with his relatives

street at a pretty lively pace. Anxious licemany tread brings up in the distance. A Lights and Shadows.

Each square contains three or four baby to howl in public, or leave them home to wail in private. They choose the less of the two evils, hence the pity of passing fathers and mothers or the indignation of bachelors and maiden ladies.

A mob of slouchy men and a barefoot,

- Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're so tiny, so easily taken, so easy and natural in the way they act — no disturbance, no unpleasantness, no reacantness, no reac-tion afterward. They're made of nothing but re-fined and concen-

dose is a corrective, a regulator, a gentle

Every \$10 range-\$7. Every

happy in the thought that Sam has not yet returned from Richmond, but fate marches the innocent Sam up the street. There is a flourish of fists, a flash of eyes, and you

Dozens of men are sitting in all manner of easy positions on the patent office steps observing, with careless interest (as several yawns from that quarter indicate), the passing to and fro of humanity and whatever else happens along.

There is an old, white-haired negro in front of the past offee. Indeeding from his

front of the post office. Judging from his position on his knees and the supplicating tone of his voice, one would think that he is praying. But a basket of small articles, not recognizable in the dark, proves that he has something to sell, though one could never tell from his articulation whether his address is to heaven or to the public.

The appetite-creating clam wagons confront one on all sides. The inspired "ole clam man's" song—

"Clam man a clam, Little like a ram, Fat as a ham, Tender like a lam' "-

adds to the din, while this much-compared, though incomparable food (according to the inconsistent poetic vender), forms the menu for many a gutter dinner. Then the Pretty Girls. Down town the larger stores are full of pretty girls buying ribbons, buckles and belts, with which to bedeck themselves on

the morrow. Poor girls, they work so hard all week for the little bit of money that is so easily gotten rid of tonight. Without even entering a store one can buy anything, from a pair of socks at 5 cents a pair, to a "beautiful breast pin" for 10 cents, for the cheap and accommodating fakir holds forth tonight. But for self-adverent the song-sheet man takes

A young gentleman keeps his brown eyes astened on two young ladies in red and white-striped shirt wasits. He has followed them for squares. Things are just becoming interesting when the fire engines dash down the avenue. Of course everybody follows them, and for the present turn their backs on 7th street.

ARMOR PLATE PIERCED.

Shots Fired at the Sandy Hook Prov ing Grounds.

The Chase-Gantt armor plate was sub ected to a test at the Sandy Hook proving grounds yesterday in the presence of a number of distinguished visitors interested in the fight of shell against armor. The plate was five feet by six, and ten and a half inches thick, and it was to be tested in competition with Harveyized plates. It was mounted and bolted against a strong oaken backing. The projectiles intended to be used were Midvale-Holtzer steel piercing shells of eight-inch caliber. The first shot fired broke the plate in three triangular

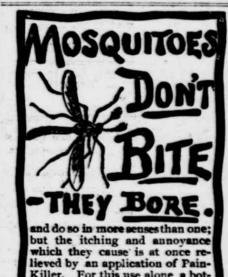
The shot was found imbedded in the oaken backing. Another shot was fired which broke the top section of the piate in several pieces and went into the sand

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Rumored Efforts to Brenk the Com

bination.

It is said that an effort will be made be fore the Georgia legislature to break up the Southeran Railway system so far as the East Tennessee road is concerned. It is claimed that under the law the Richmond and Danville and the East Tennessee were competitors, and that section 1,689 of Georgia forbids corporations from owning stock or controlling competing lines.

It is stated that the abandonment of the Russian army maneuvers at Smolensk was determined upon at the wish of the imperial physicians, that the czar should avoid fa-



lieved by an application of Pain-Killer. For this use alone a bottle is worth ten times its cost. But

cures all kinds of bites and stings, all sorts of cuts and bruises, all forms of cramps and colic-all pain. A bottle should be in every home, every trunk, every gripsack. It is always ready, always reliable. It means comfort for everybody, for one thing is certain, Pain-Killer killspain: Sold everywhere. 25c. and 5oc. per bottle. Bottles now contain double the quantity, without increase in price.

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In Hair Switches.

\$4.50, Was \$6.00. \$6.50, Was \$10.00. In all shades; also large reductions in Gray Switches.

\$2.50, Was \$5.00.

Hair Dressing, Cutting and Shampooing in best manner by competent artists at

S. Heller's, 720 7th St.

Got the Best. THE CONCORD HARNESS. LUTZ & BRO.,

SHOT IN COLD BLOOD

Summary Execution Causes Civil War

in the Choctaw Country. Trouble has broken out in the Choctaw nation, which is threatened with a civil war. This time the trouble is between the adherents of the Dick Lock in the unpleasantness of last year, who have divided into factions. Recently a number of outrages have been committed in Cedar county.

Jackson Lily, deputy sheriff of Cedar county, organized a posse to arrest the of-fenders. They went to George Baldwin's, where they found Baldwin was asleep. He was taken into the yard, where each of the men in the posse fired his Winchester into the priscner repeatedly, mutilating him beyond recognition. This deed was committed in the presence of Baldwin's father, mother and sister. George Davenport and two others were arrested and put in chains and taken to Sulphur Surjusz where they and taken to Sulphur Springs, where they are to be held for trial. The friends of Baldwin and the prisoners are organizing to go to their rescue, and a bloody battle is Others who are wanted by the Cedar

county authorities are at Antiers, with a number of friends. They are well armed, and declare they will not surrender.



Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any CAL FORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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Splendid Brussels Carpet, 50c. Reliable Ingrain Carpet, 35c. per yard. All carpet made and laid free of cost.

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The thousands of Knights coming to our city within the next few days need accommodations, and thouse who are to supply them should be fully prepared.

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The very things you may need you can find here and at prices to compare favorably with any.

M. Beveridge IMPORTER OF POTTERY AND PORCELAIN.

Our Mistake.

When purchasing Gas Ranges we ordered too many Large Four-br. Jewells. We now give you the beteft of our mistake by reducing the 4-burners from \$25 to \$20-3-burners, \$23 to \$19; connected and guaranteed.

C.A. Muddiman, 614 12th St.